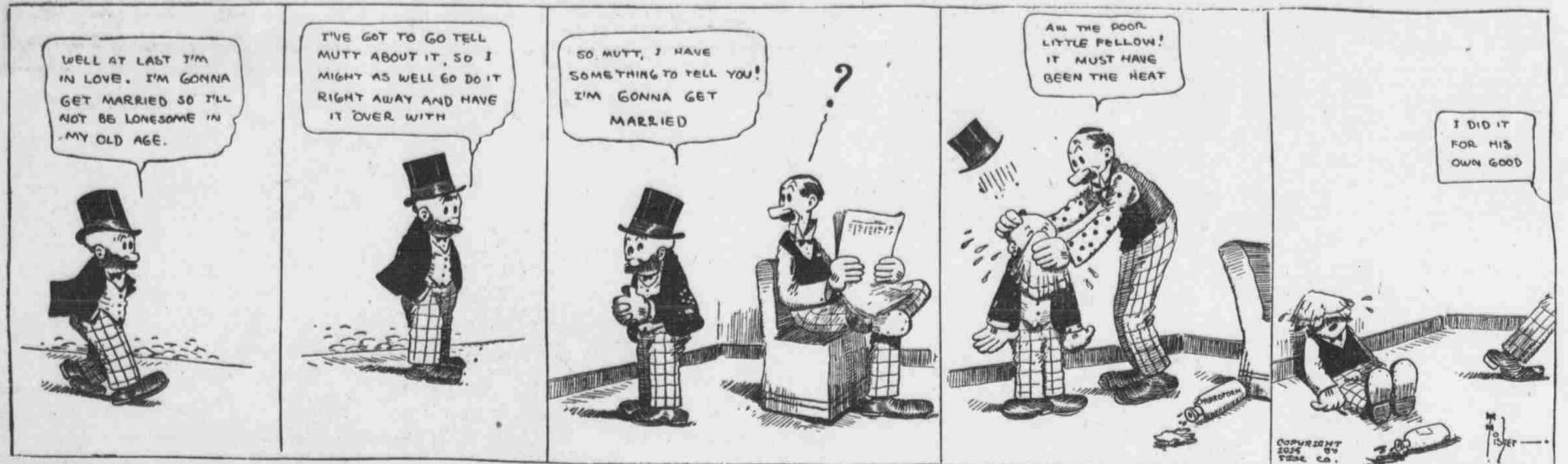


It Was Purely Sympathy on Mutt's Part

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GROVER THROWS NO HIT GAME

New Twirler of the Bourke Squad Blanks the Sioux.

ROURKES TAKE BOTH GAMES

Lester Stevenson Also Pitches Quite a Steady Game, While the Omaha Team Fields and Bats Well.

Twice Sunday the Sioux were duck soup for Pa Rourke's brave contenders for the Western rag. Mr. Lester Stevenson put the blink on the grins from up the river in the first combat, 8 to 2, and Mr. Bert Grover, late of Detroit and Providence, celebrated his advent into the Western league in the second game by pitching a no-hit, no-run game while his teammates were piling up some seven counts.

Mr. Grover made himself solid with the large aggregation of optimistic bugs present by his remarkable performance. The Sioux were an absolutely helpless before Grover's stunts and speed as a gentleman burglar before a real detective. Not the slightest resemblance to a hit was made by the slugging persons, even LeJuna being compelled to pop weakly up to the infield.

None Passes Second. Not one of Clarke's wild base runners got past the second sack, although eight of them received free transportation to the first. The Rourkees were holding like fiends and all Sioux died sudden deaths even though the spark of life bobbed up frequently via bases on balls. On account of the walks and the propensity of the Rourkees to capture them napping, only twenty-three at bats were credits to Sioux City in the second flurry.

The Rourkees were battling in true form in both battles. Twenty singles were registered in the first game, and ten in the second. Bill Schipke was king of the works in both combats. The veteran appeared to be experiencing a second childhood. He hustled safely four times and capped five bases on the Sioux receivers. Five swiped sacks is some feat for Ty Cobb, let alone Bill Schipke.

Omaha Takes Early Lead. Omaha got the jump on the Sioux in the first game by slamming home four counts in the opening chapter, thus pleasing the 6,000 bugs immensely. While Stevenson was holding the Sioux safe for the rest of the game the Rourkees made four more runs for luck. This excited vigorous applause on the part of the paid customers and when Jim Kane failed to make a hit the cheering was sufficiently vociferous to be heard even in Sioux City.

Five Hits, Five Runs. Seeing how easy it was to score one, Johnny called upon his hired hands to contribute further to the run column. The athletes responded nobly to the call and hustled in five runs on five hits in the subsequent round. This sufficed to stop the clamor of the bugs and everybody was happy. In the next inning a couple of smashes brought in another. Chase doubled to right and came home on Wallace's hit. In sliding into the plate Earl ran smack into Joe Crisp, who was attempting to perform a clever blocking stunt. Joe succeeded in blocking Chase from the plate, but in so doing he got the way of Earl's spikes. He dropped the pill, the score counted and Wate was called upon to assume Crisp's duty behind the bat.

Fans Stick to Finish. That was all the scoring and the game was clinched, but every last fan was wanted to his seat until the final out. All glared to see the no-hit game and they saw it. When the three hardest hitters on the Sioux team, Smith, Kane and LeJuna, came up, a thrill of apprehension surged through the grandstand. When Smith popped weakly to Schipke the thrill abated, when Wallace made a sensational catch of Kane's drive the bugs caught their breath and when LeJuna knocked a high fly into Clancy's mitt the thrill stuff ceased abruptly.

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Boosters Take Third Straight from Drummers. DES MOINES, Mo., May 10.—Des Moines defeated St. Joseph for the third straight time here today by a score of 3 to 1. Haley's catching was one of the features of the game.

TOPEKA TAKES FINAL GAME

Ninth Inning Rally by Wichita Falls Short by Two. WICHITA, Kan., May 10.—Topeka won the fourth and last game of the series with Wichita. A rally in the ninth by the locals resulted in two runs and filled the bases with two out, a grounder and short ended the game. Nicholson got a home run over the right field fence in the third, with a base off Haley's hit of the Philadelphia Nationals worked six innings for Topeka. Score: Topeka, 4; Wichita, 2.

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Lincoln Leads Land Hard on Two Denver Pitchers. DENVER, May 10.—Lincoln batted two Denver pitchers hard and won the last game of a series, 10 to 3. Errors by the local manager Coffey was ordered off the field for disputing a decision with Umpire Gaston.

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Pirates Bunch Two of Their Hits and Save Themselves from Shutout at Hands of Cheney.

CHICAGO, May 10.—McQuillan weakened in the sixth inning today and Chicago bunched three singles and a double with a base on balls and scored enough runs to defeat Pittsburgh, 4 to 1. The game was a pitchers' battle between Cheney and McQuillan. The visitors bunched two of their hits and saved themselves from a shutout. Score: Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 1.

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White Sox Trim Tigers. CHICAGO, May 10.—Cicotte finished a notch ahead of Daus as after an airtight victory of the Chicago winning its first game in the series over Detroit, one to nothing. Neither pitcher gave a base on balls. Only twenty-nine men faced Cicotte and in the eighth home inning only twenty-six faced Daus. Three times hit into a double play and spoiled Detroit's chance. Score: Chicago, 1; Detroit, 0.

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Miller Park Prizes

Won by McTaggart and Charles Dooley. The opening day program which was arranged for Saturday at the Miller Park Golf club was somewhat marred by a strong wind which swept over the golf course and made any kind of sensational or even consistent golfing practically impossible. Of the several contests planned but two could be held. Those were the flag contest and the lofting contest. The driving contest and the lofting contest could not possibly be held under the weather conditions.

Armours Defeat Bellevue College

Owing to cancellation of their game in the Class A Saturday league as a result of the withdrawal of the Auditorium Pharmacy team, the Armours played and defeated Bellevue college at Bellevue yesterday. The game was a good one, featured by excellent pitching. Barring against the prevailing high wind caused many hard drives to be caught. Both teams played a good fielding game and it was anybody's game until the last man was out. Score: Armours, 2; Bellevue, 0.

Maroons Overwhelm Purple at Midway

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 10.—Catholic university defeated the Midshipmen yesterday. The visitors drove Vinson, the Navy pitcher, off the mound in the middle of the fifth inning. Score: Catholic, 10; Midshipmen, 5.

To the Housewife.

Madam, if your husband is like most men he expects you to look after the health of yourself and children. Coughs and colds are the most common of the minor ailments and are most likely to lead to serious diseases. A child is much more likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when it has a cold. If you will inquire into the merits of the various remedies that are recommended for coughs and colds you will find that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy stands high in the estimation of people who use it. It is prompt and effectual, pleasant and safe to take, which are qualities especially to be desired when a medicine is intended for children. All dealers—Advertisement.

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PERFECT GAME IN THE FIELD

Cleveland Pitcher Issues But One Pass and Strikes Out Seven of the Lads from St. Louis.

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